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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1912.

Mr. Berger's Proposition.

Representative Berger's bill proposing
universal suffrage for the District
of Columbia will not become a law.
It is interesting merely as an expression
of Mr. Berger's personal views.

In the first place, there does not exist
in the District of Columbia any wide-
spread demand for suffrage. On the
contrary, a very large proportion of
the population is opposed to it. We
have developed and progressed for thirty
years or more under a system of
government which has been marked by
many advantages and which has given
general satisfaction. Even though
there may be some who would like to
exercise the right of the ballot, the
fact is that even these have enough
patience to surrender voluntarily the
privilege of the franchise to the
advancement of the National Capital.

Washington did not begin to assume
its proper place among the capitals
of the world until Congress divested
the city of its purely local features
and endowed it with national charac-
teristics. For seventy years it was a
provincial village rather than a city.
Not until the Federal government en-
tered into partnership with the mu-
nicipality did the wondrous growth of
Washington commence. Appropriations
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More Policemen Needed.

Giving incontrovertible facts to back
his claim, Maj. Sylvester, in his annual
report to the Commissioners, makes it
plain that his department is in urgent
need of fifty or more men to police the
city property. He calls attention to the
rapid building up of the city in all di-
rections and points out that there
should be a division of beats, restriction
of territory covered by the single
patrolman, and more men added to the
force.

The police force of Washington is
without doubt efficient, taking into ac-
count its numbers, the work required
of it, and the close lines laid for its
operations in the annual appropriations
by Congress. It is a question whether
more efficient service is given by an
equal body of men in any city in the
United States. But Washington grows
rapidly. The police force equal to the
duty required of it three years ago is
not sufficient to-day, and a force suf-
ficient to-day would not be so two years
hence. Therefore, Maj. Sylvester is
right in calling for more men for the
year 1913, and his modest request for
fifty patrolmen to bring the force up to
the actual needs of the department
ought to be heeded by Congress.

While he asks for more men, he also
asks for increased salaries, because of
the exigency of the higher cost of liv-
ing, and his desire to give all men in
the service a suitable grade of pay. This
also is proper. Washington needs not
only efficient men to protect life and
property at all times, but these men
who incur danger, undergo hardship,
and watch over the city, should be well
paid for the service.

Maj. Sylvester's comments upon the
number of arrests, the variety of service
required of the police force, and its
general efficiency are instructive and il-
luminating. It should be carefully read
and wisely considered by the Commis-
sioners, who make up the budget, and by
members of Congress, who vote the ap-
propriations for the maintenance of the
police protection of the city. In the
face of the necessity which Maj. Syl-
vester makes plain, there is no room
even for false economy. We need the

policemen, and it is the duty of the au-
thorities to see that they are authorized
by law.

Their Quadrennial Fun.

Politics runs in the blood of every
American citizen. In the States there
are frequent opportunities for the citi-
zen to make speeches or listen to them,
to discuss the merits and demerits of
the candidates, to register his individ-
ual will at the ballot box. Here in the
District of Columbia, while we all take
a deep and abiding interest in matters
political, as befits good citizens, it is
only once in every four years that the
professional politicians have a real ex-
cuse for activity.

This happy period having arrived, it
is no wonder that the organizations are
being formed and resolutions are being
showered upon a patient and long-suffer-
ing community. It so happens that
some of those who have taken a lively
interest in electing delegates to the
Republican national convention are em-
ployes of the District government. This
has excited the attention of Senator
Bristow, who desires that the District
Commissioners shall report the names of
these subordinates. Whereupon, as is
quite natural, there is much pertur-
bation in the mind of Aaron Bradshaw
and other employes.

We must be pardoned if we decline
to take this matter seriously. It is
really quite heartless for Senator Bris-
tow even to intimate that District em-
ployes shall not indulge in their quadren-
nial pastime. It is their only op-
portunity to work off their political en-
thusiasm, and to deprive them of their
enjoyment is to impose upon them a
cruel and unusual hardship. The crowd
of District employes who plunge into
the fight for national delegates could
no more refrain from participation than
could a thirty-third degree baseball fan
be kept from using a free pass to a
championship game.

Situation in Mexico.

President Taft, following the preced-
ent set last year, has acted with wis-
dom and promptness in dealing with the
new situation in Mexico. He has
served notice on the Madero govern-
ment that it must protect Americans
and the interests of this country. Fail-
ing to do that, according to the terms
of the diplomatic note, American sol-
diers will enforce order and stable gov-
ernment. With a view to the latter
contingency, the army has been ordered
to be in readiness to move, and the
prospect is now favorable for a rep-
etition of the military movement of last
summer on the Mexican border.

The situation in Mexico has been a
source of anxiety to the government
for some time. It has been made ex-
plicit from day to day that Madero and
his advisers were losing their hold upon
the Mexican people, and that the mu-
nity at Juarez and the Gomez movement
toward a new revolution were a menace
to the existing government that might
end in its overthrow. Now, unless the
strength of Gen. Madero can be made
more apparent than it is, there seems
nothing left but a military display of
force along the border, followed by an
orderly advance upon Mexican terri-
tory if the present disorders and politi-
cal chaos continue.

It is probable, as was the case last
summer, that the better element in
Mexico, when they see that the United
States is determined and prepared, will
take the situation in hand and bring
order out of the present disturbances in
Northern Mexico. This would be much
preferable to invasion of Mexican ter-
ritory by the United States army, and
the hope still rests in the official mind
that Gen. Madero may find a way to
enforce his authority over the disturbed
states and give that measure of pro-
tection to the people of Mexico and
their industries which is the duty of an
efficient government.

Brain Storm in Texas.

It will be recalled that an attorney
blessed with the gift of flamboyant or-
atory on a notable occasion sought to
extenuate the crime of murder before a
jury by denouncing the motive of the
act "dementia Americana." Down in
Texas recently the application of this
excuse for murder seems to have
taken a new turn. A man in Fort
Worth, seeking vengeance, according to
the "unwritten law," shot the aged
father of the man who ran away with
his wife.

In some Southern States men have
gone out after the despoilers of their
domestic happiness and have shot them.
In the same States juries have been in-
clined to treat the man on trial leni-
ently, but the case in Fort Worth,
where it seems the whole family of
the man who was guilty of the crime
of wife stealing was held responsible,
bids fair to have a little different out-
come from similar cases in which the
real criminal has been punished. It
appears that the aged father of the
young man who had stolen the banker's
wife was sitting quietly on the porch
of his home, an esteemed and respected
citizen, who had never done harm in
all his long life. The maddened hus-
band whose wife had been taken away
became so enraged at sight of the
father of the man who had despoiled
him that he shot him deliberately
in broad day.

The case is attracting much attention
in Fort Worth, and the opinion seems
to be that even a Texas jury will not
be disposed to look upon the act of
the banker as a strict application of
the "unwritten law," or to accept the
plea of "dementia Americana" there-
for. In the Fort Worth case the "brain
storm" was of a character that will

probably hold in the minds of the ju-
rors as real murder. At all events, se-
date and remote communities are
watching the outcome of the Texas
case with more than ordinary interest.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ROMANCE VS. REALITY.
I love to watch the hero strut
Throughout a play;
I'd like to be as noble, but
It wouldn't pay.
I'd like to spurn the villain's dough
In lordly way;
But what's the use of talking so?
It wouldn't pay.

Uncle Pennywise Says:
The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show is re-
sponsible for much; it worked up to six
little boys and thus added the stage
with the sextet.

A Satisfactory Explanation.
"If you are looking for bargains," said
the broker, "I can suit you. I can offer
you some stocks at 15 cents a share."
"But why are they so cheap?" de-
manded the lady shopper.
"You see, madam; they have been
slightly damaged by water. These are
what they call watered stocks."
The explanation was satisfactory.

Back to the Soil.
"Don't you like to get close to nature
sometimes?"
"Sure. I'm very fond of these palm
rooms."

February 6 in History.
February 6, 1881, Henry VIII is dis-
appointed by his taller about some trou-
sers. He flies into a rage and the prime
minister, venturing to remonstrate, is
sent to the tower.

February 6, 1784. David Garrick, finding
vaudeville a frost, goes back to tragedy.

Absorbing Soap.
My soap makes noise whether I do;
I cannot tell it.
I guess it would be safer to
inhale it.

Detachable Locks.
"The baby likes to play with my hair."
"But you don't trust him with it when
you are out, do you?" inquired her caller.
And thus a coolness arose between two
women who had been lifelong friends.

Other Attractions.
"I fear we are losing our ideals in the
mad rush for wealth."
"Oh, I don't know. The mad rush for
the ball park will begin again before
long."

Nothing New.
"I am disappointed in this new cata-
logue."
"As to how?"
"I don't see any improvements in beads
or tomatoes. These look like 1911 models
to me."

QUITS PUPIT FOR POLITICS.

Rev. M. Henshell Candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis.

From the New York Sun.
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4.—The Rev.
Richard L. Henshell, for sixteen years
pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, has resigned to enter politics.
He is a Republican and says he will be a
candidate for mayor, but believing a
man should always begin at the bottom
he has secured a temporary job in the
county auditor's office.
"I am going into the game for bigger
things," he said to-day. "Politics, I
think, is a little dark to me now.
There are many lines and outs I must
learn. I am sure my efforts will be suc-
cessful if study and honest methods count
for anything. Preaching and politics
do not mix well. Too many pastors are
now preaching politics and not the Gos-
pel. The pulpit is becoming too com-
mercialized."
Mr. Henshell is not a prohibitionist.
He says he believes in personal liberty
in the broadest sense of the word.

MARY GARDEN'S LATEST.

She Will Hereafter Discard Corsets, Shoes and Stockings.

From the New York Times.
Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Howard Shelby,
local press agent for Mary Garden, in
response to a letter received to-day from
the prima donna, announced that she is
about to wear old-time Grecian costumes
for both stage and house wear, because
she has found them so comfortable.

Mrs. Garden had her first experience
with the Grecian costume of a thou-
sand years ago, when she appeared at
a reception in a wonderful silver gauze
garment of most diaphanous texture. Be-
neath the flimsy tulle the songstress
wore a white satin robe. She did not
wear corsets with the costume, and she
writes that she never felt more com-
fortable. Now, she declares, she wants
to adopt the Grecian style of a thou-
sand years ago, including bare feet and
all the trimmings. She also advises all
young women to follow her lead.

LOSING MATERNAL INSTINCT.

Incubator Seems to Be Changing Character of the Hen.

From the Kansas News.
In the maternal instinct of the hen
disappearing? Prof. Curtis, of the
University of Chicago, says that it is.
And he blames the incubator for it.
How, he wants to know, can a chick
hatched in an incubator have the same
instinct as a chick hatched in the good
old-fashioned way? "If we return to the
old methods," he says, "the hen will
come into her own again, but there will
be only a decline in the maternal in-
stinct when an incubator is used." Then,
how about those incubator babies of
which we hear from time to time?
Will they now grow up to be good
fathers and mothers?

Gum Shoes May Be Cheaper.

From the Hartford Times.
Beginning to-day all rubber footwear
is 10 per cent cheaper at the factories
than it has been for some time. This
is the result of the continued decline in
the price of crude rubber of which these shoes
are made. The change comes at the right
time of the year to be appreciated by
the public.

Working at the Lid.

From the Newark Star.
"Why doesn't some recognized author-
ity make out a list of the world's twenty
greatest liars?" is a Philadelphia Inquirer
inquiry. Patience, brother; it's too big a
job for any one expert, but several of
them are collaborating.

Chance for Enthusiasm.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birth-
day, the Dickens centenary, St. Valen-
tine's day, and other important dates oc-
cur in the shortest month of the year.
One has to take it out in enthusiasm.

WITH THE POLITICAL PROCESSION

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, con-
tinues the most hopeful, persistent, and
insistent Harmon booster on the Senate
side of the national representation in
Congress. Usually the quiet statesman
from Canton becomes all else but quiet
when the suggestion is made that Har-
mon may have a little trouble in secur-
ing a solid delegation from his own State.
Not only does Pomerene predict a solid
delegation for Harmon in the Baltimore
convention, but adds that Harmon will
carry Ohio when nominated, and that is
more than any Democratic nominee for
President has done since 1860.

His proposition is that Harmon by
equalizing taxation and by compelling
the railroads and corporations to pay a
fair share of taxes has no won the
farmers and real estate owners that they
will forsake party ties to render homage
and thanks to Harmon, who deserves the
credit.

"I notice at home," said Senator Pomerene, "that our farmers are almost
starving for taxes to find that they
are asked for one-third or more
less tax money than in other years—in
years prior to the Harmon demand for
equalization and for the actual reduction
of taxes once the equalization is perfected.
Gov. Harmon has won his fight for the
benefit of all taxpayers, and he was just-
ified in his recent announcement that
what the country needs most just now is
retrenchment and equalization of tax-
ation. He can point to what he has done
in Ohio. I admit that all this ought to
have been done before in Ohio by both
Democrats and Republicans while in power,
but until Harmon took hold no govern-
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